

The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, August 24, 1950

\$2.00 a Year; 5¢ a Copy

School Opening Sale

Boys Checked Shirts	\$1.89
Children's Cotton Hose	39c to 49c
Mirado Pencils	2 for 9c
Girls' Rayon Panties	49c
Girls' Briefs	33c
Children's Sweaters	69c
Boys' Blue Jeans	\$1.88
Pencil Boxes	28c
Boys' Dress Shirts	\$1.79
Girls' Dresses	\$1.98
Printed Plastic, yd.	59c
Table Cloths' 54x54	\$3.88
Dish Towels	39c
Erasers	2 for 9c
Plastic Rulers	9c
Powder Puffs	9c
Pocket Combs	2 for 9c

Special Prices on Men's Work Clothes

Free! Free! Free!

to some lucky person. During this Sale

A \$24.95 Electric Radio
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

Put your name in the box and the Lucky
Winner will be announced later

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Friends Summerfallow Frank Pierson Land

Tuesday of last week a real spirit of neighborliness was in evidence northeast of Carbon when five one-man crews summerfallowed 150 acres of land for Frank Pierson, who was suffering from a back ailment and could not do any field work. The five neighbors, Royal Hay, Dave Kaiser, Bert, Charlebois Ray Mancell and Roy Hay, son of Royal, showed up at the Pierson farm Tuesday morning and with five tractor and tiller outfits completed the summerfallowing in a day.

Eleven members were present at the August meeting of the Canadian Legion, held Monday evening, August 21, in the Legion hall. One application for membership was accepted.

Main discussion centred on improvements to the hall. Construction of a false ceiling and leveling of the hall floor were topics involved. The latter project was considered of major importance and Wednesday, August 30, was chosen as the day for inspection of the hall sills. This will necessitate digging of a trench along the outside walls on the north and east. All members who are able to assist next Wednesday are requested to be on hand.

Carbon Junior Grain Club plots were judged on Monday, August 14, and Phyllis Schuler topped the class with an average of 95.7 for her stand of Thatcher wheat. Duncan MacDonald placed second and the Buyer Bros. third. Judging was done by Mr. Ed Ness of the Alberta Wheat Pool. Accompanying him were Ed Foster, local Pool agent, Norman Ohlhauser, junior club leader, and 11 members.

Standing of members in the competition follows:

Phyllis Schuler 95.7; Duncan MacDonald 95.4; Buyer Bros. 95.3; Marjorie Lelske 93.8; Merle Ohlhauser 93; Sigmund sisters 92.2; Sylvia Garrett 91.8; Cannings Bros. 91.5; Bobby Metzger 91; Virgil Rempher 89; Lawrence Neher 86.5; Harold Spitzig 85.5; Ziegler Bros. 79.

The group stopped at the W. MacDonald farm where Mrs. MacDonald generously served coffee and lemonade.

Two hundred and fifty pheasants were brought to Carbon Friday by Jerry Pelstra of Brooks and released the same day west of Carbon on the Wright & Ross pig farm, now owned by Adam Buyer. Officials present at the release of the birds were Ron Sidon and Jim Parson of the Drumheller Fish and Game Association and Claude Cressman and Ted Schmidt of the local association. The pheasants will be under care of the Carbon Fish and Game Association.

John Reid is feeding the birds daily with feed being supplied by the Carbon association. As it is intended to feed the pheasants during the winter a supply of grain is needed and screenings from combine and threshing machines would be most acceptable. Farmers having screenings are asked to contact Claude Cressman or Ted Schmidt.

CHANGE NOW TO

Warm Floor Comfort

GET THE POWERFUL NEW

COLEMAN OIL HEATER

No work for you! No handling dirty fuel, no fire-tending.

Clean heat! No Dust, Dirt, Ashes, Washing Toil! 2 Kinds of Heat in one Heater — Radiant Heat and Circulating Warm Air Excess Chimney Drafts Controlled with Coleman Automatic Draft Meter.

Beautiful Brown Duo-Tone or Pastel Tan Finish.

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

W. F. ROSS, Manager — Phone 3, Carbon

Groceries, Meats, Fruit

PARKAY MARGARINE, lb.	27c
CANNED PEACHES, 15 oz. tins	18c
Watermelons, lb.	8c
English Allsorts, cellophane wrapped, ½ lb. pkg.	10c

(And, like the auction sale bill, many other bargains too numerous to mention)

Carload of Sugar - Carload of Fruit

2 Carloads of Baloney

C. H. NASH & SON

School Opening Supplies

Scribblers - Loose Leaf Binders and Refills
Paints - Crayons - Erasers
Rulers, etc.

NEW WATERMAN'S PENS AND PENCILS

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

School Days, School Days

Good Old Golden Rule Days

Starting September 5th

Now is the time to start outfitting your Boys and Girls for back-to-school. We carry complete outfits for them from head to foot

Shoes, Socks, Shorts, Panties, Slips,
Skirts, Pants, Shirts, Caps,
Jackets, Underwear

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta

Located in the Centre of Everything

Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

SPECIAL OFFER

TO LOCKER OWNERS

Meat purchased for storage in your locker will be sold at wholesale prices. Buy in quantity and save.

PORK BEEF LAMB VEAL

Try our Home-Cured Bacon

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

The Alberta Government Insurance

SOLE AGENT FOR CARBON:

W. A. BRAISHER

Need For More Interest

AT THE FOURTH DELEGATE ASSEMBLY of the World Organization of teachers, held recently in Ottawa, it was suggested that the lack of a strong public opinion on educational matters was a stumbling block in the way of progress. Mr. Ronald Gould of the National Union of Teachers in England and Wales said that most difficulties in education could be overcome if the public felt as keenly about it as it does about other matters. Lack of understanding of what is being done in the schools and of what the schools are intended to be was blamed by Mr. Gould for many of the problems which beset education at this time. This criticism could not be applied to all communities but there are no doubt many places where a more sympathetic attitude on the part of the public would be welcomed.

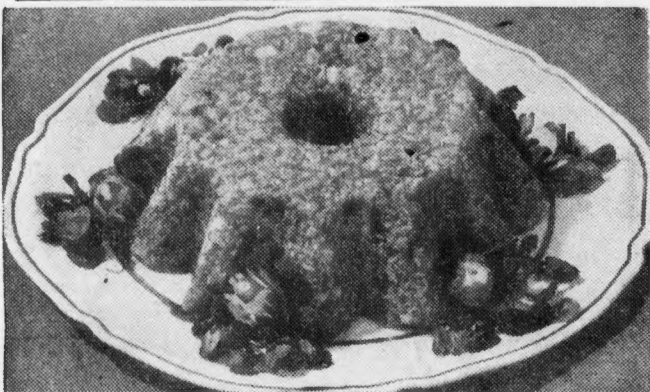
Public Aware Of Expenses

Unfortunately, perhaps, the public is more familiar with the portion of the public money which is spent on education than it is on many other projects financed through taxation. On most land tax statements, the money allocated for education is a separate item and sometimes appears to be a fairly substantial one. While most citizens are aware of the cost of education and of the need for the funds which are spent, there are some who are inclined, as Mr. Gould said "to regard it as something of a frill which can be cut in time of emergency." Until education is recognized to be important and essential to the progress and development of the nation, those who are engaged in this work are likely to be handicapped by lack of funds and of strong public support.

School Costs Have Risen

The school population, in proportion to that of the entire country, has increased considerably in the last decade. There has been need in most communities for new schools, and for repairs and additions to present structures. As in other professions, salary levels for teachers have risen, although in most cases they have lagged behind the general rates of salary increases. All these factors have added to the cost of maintaining schools, and consequently to the demands on public funds. More money for larger staffs of well trained teachers are needed in many places, as are additional funds for equipment. The statements made by Mr. Gould at the World Teachers' Conference were meant to be applied to education everywhere and had no particular reference to conditions here. However, Canada is not entirely free from the failings he discussed, and it is to be hoped that in time there will come a more positive public opinion in regard to this important matter.

RECIPE HINTS



This tasty ham mould, flavored with consomme, mustard and onions, is delicious fare on hot summer evenings.

Red Deer Paper Large Winner In Competition

LETHBRIDGE. — The Red Deer Advocate swept the winning column of the 1950 competition of newspapers in the Alberta division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, at the convention of the association held here. The judges of the annual competition were L. C. Way and Dean Miller of the Weekly Editor, published in Vancouver. The winners were as follows:

Best all-round paper over 1,500 circulation: 1. Red Deer Advocate, 2. Lacombe Globe, 3. Drumheller Mail.

Best all-round paper under 1,500 circulation: 1. Vulcan Advocate, 2. Banff Crag and Canyon, 3. Carbon Chronicle.

Best editorial page: 1. Red Deer Advocate, 2. High River Times, 3. Hanna Herald.

Best front page: 1. Red Deer Advocate, 2. Lacombe Globe, 3. Hanna Herald.

A special honorable mention went to the Vulcan Advocate.

Besides taking the first awards in the newspaper competition, the Red Deer Advocate also took the first award in the commercial printing contest, with the Leduc Representative winning the second and the Provo News third.

The first glider flight was made in March, 1884, by John J. Montgomery, in California. He weighed 130 pounds, his glider 30.

For Eczema—Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to any good drug store and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil—it lasts many days because it is highly concentrated. The very first application will give you relief—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped—eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Itching Toes and Feet, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, skin troubles. Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clear, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

Among Those Killed In R.C.A.F. Crash



Filt-Lieut. J. F. Swinton, Montreal, (left), and Wing Cmdr. D. F. French, D.F.C., of Calgary were among the nine killed when an R.C.A.F. plane crashed and exploded at Alert, 600 miles south of the North Pole. French piloted the plane which was on ice reconnaissance. An R.C.A.F. amphibian from a Maritime base was sent to bring out the bodies of the seven airmen and two civilians who died in the crash.—Central Press Canadian.

Funny and Otherwise

Reporter: "To what do you attribute your success?"

Successful Business Man: "Well, I'm just trying to make an honest living and there isn't much competition."

Professor—Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?

Student—No, Sir. I'm taking the course over again.

Professor — Extraordinary resemblance, nevertheless!

Fred—Just as Hopkins and the widow started up the aisle to the altar every light in the church went out.

Nel—What did they do then?

Fred—Kept right on going; the widow knew the way.

Teacher: "What is a privateer?"

Pupil: "Please, sir, it's what you lend to anybody when they're going to tell you a secret."

Checking some questionnaires that had just been filled in, a census clerk was amazed to note on one the figures 121 and 125 in the spaces for "Age of Mother, if living, and "Age of Father, if living." "Surely your parents can't be as old as this?" asked the incredulous clerk.

"Well, no," was the answer, "but they would be—if living."

An old gentleman who was searching for his hat the other day was profuse in his thanks to the man who pointed out that it was on his head.

"But for you, sir," he said, "I would have had to go without it."

An attractive girl and a plain middle-aged spinster were waiting for a bus.

"Have a cigarette?" asked the girl, opening her case.

"What! Smoke in public?" exclaimed the woman, shocked to her depths. "Why, I'd sooner kiss the first man who came down the street!"

"So would I," retorted the girl. "But have a cigarette while you're waiting."

ANOTHER BONUS MAY BE SOUGHT

VICTORIA, B.C.—Another bonus, costing the province about \$1,000,000 annually, will be sought by British Columbia government employees should the Canadian cost-of-living index rise another 4.5 points.

Civil servants were definite on this point when they heard about the latest increase of 2.1 points, making the index 167.5.

NEW ATTACHMENT DYES THREAD AS IT SEWS

TORONTO.—Invention of a textile-factory sewing machine attachment that dyes thread as it sews, was claimed by Fred Carter, 70.

Carter, who lives in suburban Scarborough, said in an interview that ordinary white thread fed into the machine will come out in any desired color. The dyeing device can be attached to standard machines.

Manufacturers will be able to produce whatever shade of thread they need, without having to keep on hand a large stockpile of colored thread, Carter added.

SHOWS OIL SIGN

EDMONTON.—A wildcat well on Edmonton's outskirts has made an oil showing. Officials of the Edmonton North Oil company, an independent firm, reported a light brown crude has been obtained in a test. The well is the closest drilled to the city, about two miles north.

Britain Sends Pedigree Livestock To Manitoba

The following is the text of an announcement made in London:

"A gift of pedigree livestock from the government and people of the United Kingdom will shortly be sent to Canada to be auctioned at Brandon, Manitoba, in October.

"The proceeds of the auction will be used to replace livestock lost by farmers in the Red River Valley, Manitoba, in the disastrous floods which occurred there earlier this year.

"The selection of livestock has been made in accordance with suggestions made by the Canadian authorities and will include Shorthorns, Aberdeen Angus, Ayrshires, Herefords, Red Polls and Jerseys, and some Suffolk sheep and Large White hogs.

"It is expected that the livestock will be shipped from Glasgow to Montreal by the S.S. "Salacia" in mid-August."

WINNIPEG DOG JUDGED BEST IN REGINA SHOW

REGINA.—A Winnipeg exhibit, C. G. Biggar's Boston terrier Personality's I'm The Emperor, was judged best-in-show at Regina Kennel club's all-breed show at the exhibition.

An international champion, Personality's I'm The Emperor also won the Boston terrier class to bring his total number of credits to 22 best-of-breed, 18 non-sporting groups and three reserve best-in-show.

"Men are only grown-up boys,"

"Proud to Serve You"

PEACOCK

VAN & STORAGE CO

PHONE 92501 REGINA

Agents for

ALLIED VAN LINES LIMITED

Nation-Wide Moving

Light, fine-textured BUNS

So easy to make with new fast DRY Yeast!



Here, at last, is fast acting yeast that keeps—stays full-strength without refrigeration till the moment you use it! No more spoiled yeast—no more slow yeast! Get a month's supply of the new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast!

FEATHER BUNS

● Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ c. water, 3 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. shortening; heat, stirring constantly, until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled sugar-shortening mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Sift together

twice 2 c. once-sifted bread flour and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground mace. Stir into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour to make a very soft dough. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough with a tablespoon and drop into greased muffin pans, filling each pan about half-full. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, about 20 minutes. Yield—20 medium-sized buns.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Time To Save Female Sheep From Slaughter

Consumer costs for choice meats and for woollen goods of all classes are high enough to justify a special urge on behalf of a definite revival of the sheep industry in Canada.

Choice roasts of beef sell at prices bordering on the dollar mark—and discriminating buyers always are willing to pay more for lamb than they will for beef. Good fleeces are bringing prices well in advance of recent years—returns that about pay for the yearly keep of the sheep. And yet there are few suppliers of meats that regularly have lamb on hand—and Canadians produce only about 20 per cent. of the wool required by Canadian manufacturers.

This situation can be remedied in a very few years with profit to those who co-operate in the working out of a solution in the decline of Canada's sheep population. By saving from slaughter the best of the annual crop of ewe lambs our breeding ewes should be doubled in at least three or four years. Even if this action were to result in a more pronounced scarcity of lamb for the table for a year or two it would be well worth while. Farmers and ranchers south of the line last year used foresight—to the disappointment of many in Canada—and bought up most of our ewe lambs as well as thousands of mature ewes that easily could have been placed at home to advantage.

It is too late to talk of a one-year remedy of the situation that reached an alarming peak in 1949 and early this year. Reliable reports indicate that few, if any, sound breeding ewes of quality will be available this fall. This leaves the salvage of ewe lambs as about the only source from which to strengthen present flocks and establish new ones.

Those who are interested in restoring Canada's sheep industry should take immediate steps to see that no ewe lambs of quality from the 1950 crop reach the slaughterhouse. If present owners do not need them to build up their own flocks they should keep them for sale at market prices to neighbors and friends who have been following the trends of recent years with the result that they want to get into the production of lambs and wool. They can at least save the cost of transportation to market by so doing.

Looking to the future those who purchase ewe lambs for the purpose of establishing a flock will be well advised not to breed them this fall. They will be more productive mothers and will continue to be strong breeding ewes for more years if not bred before they are yearlings. In the meantime the wool clip goes a long way in meeting the outlay entailed in making the start.

YOU'RE TELLING ME By **WILLIAM RITT** Central Press Canadian Writer

A man out west claims a record for keeping a soap bubble 200 days. Apparently after all that time he still couldn't think of anything to do with a soap bubble.

Hollywood's Faith Domergue asks, "Why do American girls try to be so thin?" Well, maybe they think they'll carry more weight that way.

Fashion dictators have designed fall clothes for the willowy woman. Perhaps to complement the weeping husband, who pays.

That "temperate" should read "temperature"—we sure have plenty of that.

A psychologist taught a pigeon to play the piano. Hunt and peck system, no doubt.

The way it's begun to steam, the man at the next desk wonders if the cold war wasn't packed in dry ice.

A writer of cowboy stories, says an item, got 15 years ahead of publication in his production of novels. Ah—a galloping typewriter.

Egyptians, we read, invented bath tubs but had no soap. Those weren't bath tubs—they were just miniature swimming pools.

Outline Interest Marks Fall Clothes



Here are two fashions that look forward to fall. Brief flaring version of "traincoat" is this wool gabardine creation, seen at left. Fullness is caught in at waistline under optional belt and the profile is very dashing. Another fashion trend is the hobo helmet at right, giving unique effect as a different hat creation. It has a matching bag and both are fashioned of orange velveteen.—Central Press Canadian.

Reflector Will Make Diamond Look Larger

A new type of engagement ring setting is giving prospective bridegrooms a financial break. Designed in New York, the new rings feature a solitaire diamond which is elevated on palladium prongs above a reflector of the same precious white metal. Jewellers say this optical illusion setting will make the diamond appear as much as 40 per cent. larger than it really is. It's up to the man, of course, to convince his fiancée of this.

The effect of the palladium setting is to create a dazzling reflection in which even a small diamond radiates a brilliance far above that given in standard settings.

WORKED IN REVERSE

KANSAS CITY.—It was a wartime romance in reverse for Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Berglund.

The Marine bride packed her forest green uniforms to report for active duty in San Francisco, Aug. 26, after a brief honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

As for the bridegroom, he will live here with his folks for the duration, unless he's called back to army duty.

WINNIPEG CITY PAID \$168,000 FOR OVERTIME

WINNIPEG, Man.—Winnipeg ratepayers dug down for \$168,000 to foot an overtime bill for city employees who worked extra shifts during Manitoba's Spring flood crisis.

The city finance committee was told that extra policing cost most, a total of \$73,178 above normal salaries.

Care Of Baby's Hair

It's never too late for the average woman to begin hair care, but it's best to start it early. If you give your baby's hair careful attention, she's bound to own healthy, lovely hair when she grows up.

All hair care begins and ends, of course, with brushing. But for a baby's head, avoid harsh, stiff bristles. Pick a brush with soft nylon bristles, easy to clean. Such a brush won't damage your baby's tender scalp, but will help train fine baby hair and will coax along any trace of curl.

In using a baby brush, wield it gently. And just as you'd do with your own hair, brush first against the grain of the hair and then, to finish off, with the hair.

Rubbing baby lotion into your baby's scalp, as well as all over her body, prevents infection and offsets any dryness which may be present.

NAME STUCK TOO

Scotch tape is made of a heavy grade of transparent "Cellophane" cellulose film coated with an adhesive. One of its early uses was as a masking tape in automobile paint shops. In those days only the tape's outer edges contained glue which aggravated the painters so much they dubbed the tapes manufacturers "Scotch" for not being liberal enough with the adhesive. More glue was used, the tape stuck better and the name "Scotch" stuck to the tape.

Be content—but never satisfied.



GOLFER—WITH STRINGS ATTACHED—Playing golf only three times a year, Capt. F. W. Grist, master of the Watts Watts freighter Woodford, manages to shoot in the low 80's. With only his cargo holds as a practice ground, a golf ball attached to a string, and a tarpaulin for a backdrop he practices his hobby. He has played on some of the toughest courses in the world including the famous Carnoustie in Scotland, many times chosen for the British Open championship.

Animals Are On The Warpath In Natal Reserve

DURBAN, South Africa.—The international pre-occupation with the law of the jungle has spread to—the jungle. Hunters and wardens are unable to account for an unprecedented outbreak of aggression among the animals in Natal's wild game reserves.

The dangerous temper of Africa's wild life is particularly noticeable among those formidable fighting machines—the rhinoceros and hippopotamus. The already thinning ranks of the rare white rhino have been seriously depleted recently by numerous duels to the death for leadership of the herds. Vanquished survivors, expelled by their fellows, have escaped from the reserves through the electrified fences and are damaging crops and attacking cattle.

The animals are not only fighting and killing each other, but they are terrorizing humans. Many rhinos now will charge at the first sight of a man and many visitors to the reserves have been treed. Usually photographers are able to approach them.

Hippos are also in militant mood. At least a dozen have met their death in battle, and boating and fishing parties have had narrow escapes.

There is an element of germ warfare in the conflict. Farmers fear that the refugee rhino may reintroduce the dreaded Nagana (sleeping sickness) among their stock. Nagana has only recently been eliminated after many years by a full-scale air campaign with modern insecticides sprayed from planes over the jungle breeding places of the tsetse fly.

All Countries Should Avoid This Mistake

(J. S. Morgan in Canadian Welfare)

The worst folly Canada can commit is to think of the aged as a welfare problem. The aged are normal, healthy citizens, many of whom have considerable productive capabilities. The social and economic objectives of any plan for the aged should be useful employment, healthy and happy retirement, adequate welfare services and special welfare programs for those with special needs in that order. The problems are firstly industrial, secondly financial, thirdly administrative, and fourthly constitutional. The extent of the need for special welfare services for the aged will be the measure of Canada's failure to solve these problems.

In business ignorance is not bliss.

On The Side : - By - E. V. Durling

NO IMPROVEMENT

Following is a British jest: "Tell me about America, dad," said the lad. "Well, son," said dad, "America was discovered by the white man. At that time the country was being run by the redskins. There was no national debt, no taxes, and the women did all the work. And the white man thought he could improve on that."

ON THE SUBJECT OF REDHEADS

A group of anthropologists have been studying the strawberry blondes. They say their research indicates that red-haired women are generally "unusually intelligent, imaginative, proud, impulsive, courageous, quick-tempered and have a tendency to be changeable in affairs of the heart." That, of course, refers to natural red-heads. The anthropologists also considered synthetic red-heads and reported: "Synthetic red-haired women don't matter. They are easily spotted. A woman can dye her hair red but she cannot create the characteristic fire and dash of the born red-head."

NO MALE DISHWASHERS

"The only time my husband is permitted to enter the kitchen is when he wants to get a whiff of what's cooking," writes a wife. "He has never dried a dish or lifted a hand to help in the housework since we were married. I won't let him. To me a man with an apron tied on him drying dishes is a pathetic figure. So is one who pilots a vacuum cleaner or handles any other household utensils. My husband works hard and brings in a nice pay-check. When he comes home I want him to enjoy a refreshing wash-up and a change of clothes and then seek his easy chair. After dinner I want him to enjoy his cigar and newspaper. I despise domesticated husbands."

PEDANT BARMIDS

In Great Britain the salaries of school teachers are so small they have to take part time jobs in order to have enough for living expenses. A recent review of the situation revealed that several teachers were, in their spare time, working as barmids. Being a school teacher and a barmid is quite a combination of activities. Calls for hard work, no doubt, but young women so engaged should have very few dull moments in their lives.

IN SOUTH AFRICA

In the matter of tossing the book at autoists found guilty of drunk driving, Johannesburg, South Africa, leads the world. The penalty there for driving an automobile while inebriated is a \$2,800 fine or 10 years in jail—or both!

SPEEDY SPANIEL

Have you a cocker spaniel? Is he a speedy runner? Do you think he could beat a greyhound in a running race? If you don't, maybe you underestimate the little fellow's speed. You should clock him for a hundred yards. Recently in Essex, England, a cocker spaniel, named "Trusty", beat a greyhound named "Lonsdale Tradition" in a 100 yard race. Lonsdale Tradition has won 50 of his 100 races at the leading London greyhound tracks.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Can rain be forecast by foot pains? That is, can a man suffering from rheumatism tell when it is going to rain? Or do old injuries act up when rain is on the way? Many scientists say rain cannot be accurately forecast in this manner. On the other hand, many people, basing the claim on their own experiences, say it can. This subject came up at a recent meeting of scientists. All present except one said there was nothing to it. That one scientist stated: "I always have a pain in my foot before it rains."

World Happenings Briefly Told

The Philippines has a population of 19,497,700, the census bureau reported. This is 250,000 more than a year ago.

New Zealand has decided to grant full recognition to the state of Israel, Fred Doidge, external affairs minister, announced.

An R.A.F. plane protecting a road convoy of 51 European school-children crashed in Malaya, killing the crew of three.

Syria has asked the United Nations Security Council to take action to prevent what it called new attacks on Arab countries by Israel.

Lord Hankey, a member of Britain's war cabinet in 1939-40, has called for an immediate amnesty for German and Japanese war criminals.

California is paying \$280,000,000 a year to care for its 72,000 chronic alcoholics, state director of public health W. L. Halverson said.

John William Moyer, Portslade, England, plans to retire from his job as a drug-store messenger in ten years. Mr. Moyer is 81 years old and is believed to be Britain's oldest "errand boy".

The government has decided to call for redemption \$100,000,000 worth of 1930 bonds, payable in United States funds, on Oct. 1, finance minister Abbott announced.

Fashions

Save! Sew This!



Only One Yd. 35" FOR JUMPER SIZE 2
4827 SIZES 1-6 yrs.

Anna Adams

ONE yard 35-inch fabric for this darling pinafore-jumper in size 2. One yard for bolero, three-quarters of a yard for blouse! She wears jumper as sundress now, later the whole outfit will make a hit at Kindergarten! Pattern 4827, Toddler sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anna Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Interesting Discovery Made By Naturalists

WINNIPEG. — Wild ducks seem able to foresee and make provision for future dangers and difficulties, says B. W. Cartwright, chief naturalist of Ducks Unlimited (Canada).

In a four-year study of duck-nesting in potholes southwest of Moose Jaw, Sask., it was found that where nesting density was 63 broods a square mile when pot-hole water was sufficient, numbers dropped to four broods a square mile in the year when water supply was unsafe.

He said some of Manitoba's mallards seem to have laid smaller clutches this year in order to catch up on time lost through unseasonable cold weather and flood conditions.

Alberta Weekly Publishers Meet



Members of the Alberta division, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association met recently in convention at Lethbridge, and the President of the C.W.N.A. is shown here just prior to the first session. From left to right are: Charles McLean of the Strathmore Standard, newly elected president of the Alberta division; Charles Clark, of the High River Times, past president; C.W.N.A. President Roy Bean, publisher of the Waterloo, Ont., Mercury, and Robert Munro, publisher of the Vulcan Advocate, convention chairman.

HIGH PRICES FOR EGGS

OTTAWA. — Canadian egg prices likely will remain high until next November and at that time there likely will be a seasonal decline "when egg production of the 1950 pullets is sufficient to reduce prices to a lower level," the agriculture department said.

Success comes in "cans".

MONKEY BUSINESS

HALIFAX, N.S. — Halifax police are puzzled why anyone would steal three monkeys. The animal trio were members of a wild animal group consisting of two king cobras, two leopards and 20 pythons consigned to the United States. They were stolen from a docked steamer.

Dates contain 66 per cent. sugar.

A FIRST FOR CANADA

The world's first electrolytic lead-recovery plant is located at Trail, B.C.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



COPYR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Quoting Odds
SEND US ONE TO QUOTE.

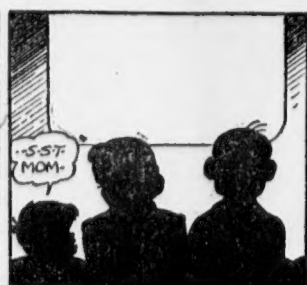
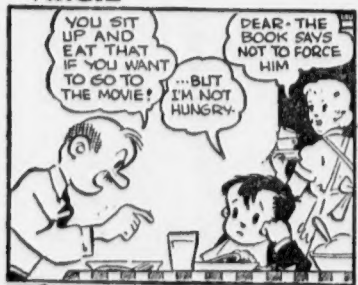
"A PIN-UP GIRL IS A PIN-UP EVEN THOUGH NOT PINNED UP," says BESSIE E. STEPHANE, Sacramento, Calif.



MEADOWLARKS ARE MORE CLOSELY RELATED TO STARLINGS THAN TO LARKS.

2-28

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP— Knows What He's Doing



—By Al Vermeer

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL!

By JANE DALE

From my kitchen window I can see
An oriole in a neighbor's tree;
Two canaries weaving about:
Planning a new home without a doubt.

If I pause a moment I'm sure to hear
A meadow-lark's call, sweet and clear,
And perhaps I'll see on a grassy knoll
A gopher pop up from his sandy hole.

Beyond the pasture by the swampy slough
I hear blackbirds and kildeers too.
And further away on the rich black soil

I see a farmer at his daily toil.
So much from my window I can see,
An ever changing pageantry
A different picture every day,
Like the orioles flitting across the way.

WORLD'S OLDEST MINE

The oldest operating mine in the world is the Dalkarlsberg, Sweden, iron mine, which has been operating for 600 years.

Weekly Tip

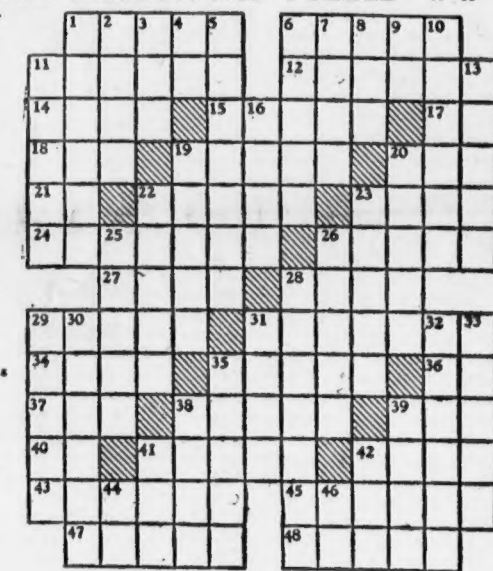
FOR WALLS AND WINDOWS

Use warm water and vinegar (about half a cup to one quart of water) for cleaning windows. It puts an extra sparkle on the glass. Use it also for washing walls and ceilings, adding 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup washing soda and about a quarter cup of sugar, to a pail of warm water.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

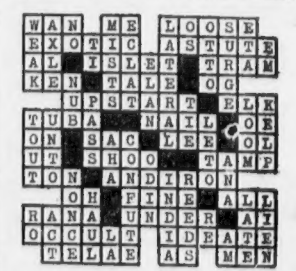
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Large ladle
- 6 Ascended
- 11 Promise
- 12 Constraint
- 14 Sole
- 15 Daughter of Tantalus
- 17 101
- 18 Likely
- 19 Raucous breathing noise
- 20 Part of "to be"
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Growing out
- 23 Excited
- 24 Russian empress's title
- 26 Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- 27 Absorbed
- 28 Impartial
- 29 Surfeited
- 31 Plunder
- 34 Archaic: to interpret
- 35 Maxim
- 36 Man's nickname
- 37 Literary scrape
- 38 City in France
- 39 Tropical blackbird
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Sudden wide-spread fear
- 42 To move quickly
- 43 Aquatic sport
- 46 Feeling of hostility
- 47 Music: slow
- 48 Loan deposit



- 10 Legal instrument, under seal
- 11 Sapling
- 13 Besiegement
- 16 Very small quantity
- 19 To shoot from concealment
- 20 Assembly
- 22 To obliterate
- 23 In spirited opposition
- 25 Tilled land
- 28 Auctions
- 28 Unduly dainty
- 29 To plait
- 30 Plant grown for its seeds
- 31 Effike creature
- 32 Animating spirit
- 33 Redacts
- 35 Spanish dance
- 38 To breathe with difficulty
- 39 Charitable gift
- 41 To fasten
- 42 For shame!
- 44 Brother of Odin
- 46 Not any

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



Never Angry,
Reaches Century
Mark

World News In Pictures

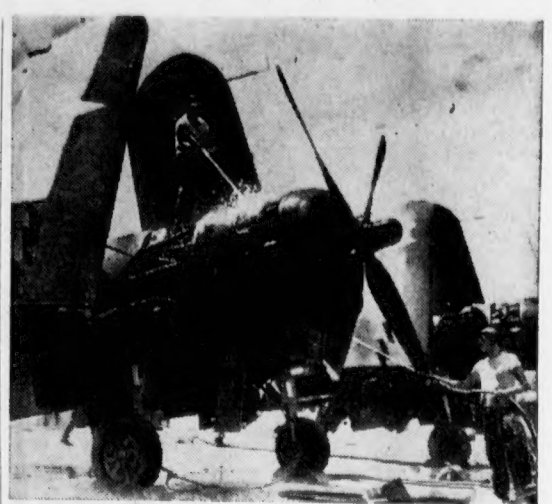
Requirements
For Sea-Going
Hairdressers



YOUNG CONSERVATIVES IN CONVENTION—Ontario's 90 provincial ridings are represented at the Young Progressive Conservative Convention near Gravenhurst. Here a group discuss the plan, announced at the convention by Premier Frost to build a flood dam at Luther Marsh on the Upper Grand river.—Central Press Canadian.



HOODED THUGS BLAST MINE SAFE—Two hooded thugs wearing asbestos gloves, staged the biggest robbery in Ontario gold mining history when they blasted their way into the vaults of Coniaurum Mines Ltd., near Schumacher, Ont., and stole three gold bricks worth \$96,000. They tied William Edwards, watchman, blew up safe, then escaped in Edwards' car. Police say robbery shows evidence of having been planned far in advance.—Central Press Canadian.



THOUSANDS WHERE THIS CAME FROM—Sprucing up a navy F-42 "Corsair", crewmen at the Litchfield Park Naval Base, near Phoenix, Ariz., use hoses to wash down the plane after it has been "demothed". Hundreds of war planes of all types are being put back into service.—Central Press Canadian.



RETURNING FOR MORE REINFORCEMENTS—This empty troop truck, returning from the Korean battlefield, tells its grim story without words. A few hours before, it carried a platoon of men into the Yongdong area. The entire platoon was dispersed, killed or wounded and the truck was sent back to pick up a new group of infantrymen.—Central Press Canadian.



DIES IN OTTAWA—Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell, 55, died in Ottawa hospital of cerebral hemorrhage from which he had suffered recurrently for over a year. He had attended the funeral of Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King as an honorary pallbearer in Ottawa and Toronto though he had been confined to bed recently.—Central Press Canadian.



NEVER ANGRY, REACHES CENTURY MARK—John W. Carl, (left), of St. Catharines, Ont., was honoured on his 100th birthday with the presentation of a watch by the Knight of Columbus, Ernest Archambault, and Msgr. A. E. McQuillen. Mr. Carl believes his longevity is due to the fact he never "gets angry".—Central Press Canadian.



PROMISE OF AID TO COME—This leaflet, designed to bolster the morale of the South Koreans, is being distributed throughout the war-ridden country by the military intelligence section of the Far East command. The text in Korean says, "Listen to your radio and hear the truth about world-wide news direct from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. Ever-increasing aid is on the way. Korea is not alone in its hour of need."—Central Press Canadian.



MAY REPLACE FISSET—Dr. Gaspard Fauteux, former Speaker of the House of Commons, will likely be appointed as successor to Sir Eugene Fiset as lieutenant-governor of Quebec Province, it was announced recently. Sir Eugene in the post since 1939, will retire Oct. 1. It is believed Fauteux's appointment will be announced in September.



FRUIT HARVEST POOR, VEGETABLES GOOD—Fruit crop of many parts in Canada, particularly the Niagara Peninsula in Southern Ontario, is below normal this year with peaches, cherries, plums and apples showing the effects of an unseasonable spring. Garden vegetable crops, however, planted after the cold weather are better than average. The pickers, (top), have to hunt among the leaves to find even a few peaches but the gardeners, (above), have their work waiting for them in over-abundance.—Central Press Canadian.



SEA-GOING HAIRDRESSERS—If you can learn to rock on your heels without falling on your face, it's an even-money bet you've got the makings of a first-class sea-going hairdresser. And two gals who should know, Iris Williams and Joan Edwards, who ply the trade on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, say that if you can perform this trick you are just what the liners are looking for. Shown above are Iris Williams, (left), and Joan Edwards, brushing up on their hairdressing technique aboard the Empress of Canada shortly before sailing time. Between them they handle more than 400 customers on a seven-day voyage from Liverpool to Montreal.



SAID NEXT ONTARIO MINISTER OF HEALTH—Queen's Park Ontario government circles are expecting an announcement that Dr. Mackinnon Phillips of Owen Sound, M.P.P., for Grey North, will take over the provincial portfolio of health almost immediately. He will succeed Hon. Russell T. Kelley, whose resignation on account of illness is in the hands of Premier Frost. Hon. William Goodfellow, minister of welfare, has been acting minister of health. Medical doctors and laymen usually alternate as ministers of health.—Central Press Canadian.

The Two-Way TV Telephones Could Be Embarrassing

By GEORGE SMEDAL
(CPC Correspondent)

Ever been caught in the bathtub when the telephone rang?

Today, at least, you have the security of knowing you'll be heard, and not seen, as you splash your way to answer. Not so a few years from now, if some of our television research prophets are right—for they are predicting both video and audio two-way communication in every home that has a phone.

Television telephone is really not too wild a dream. Recently, a new wired television system called vericon was announced by a large manufacturer. It differs from commercial television in that its images are transmitted by coaxial cable, instead of broadcast through the air.

Here are a few applications now in operation. The medical school of the University of Kansas has installed vericon as a regular surgical training technique which permits dozens of students sitting in an auditorium hundreds of feet away from the operating room to observe delicate operations.

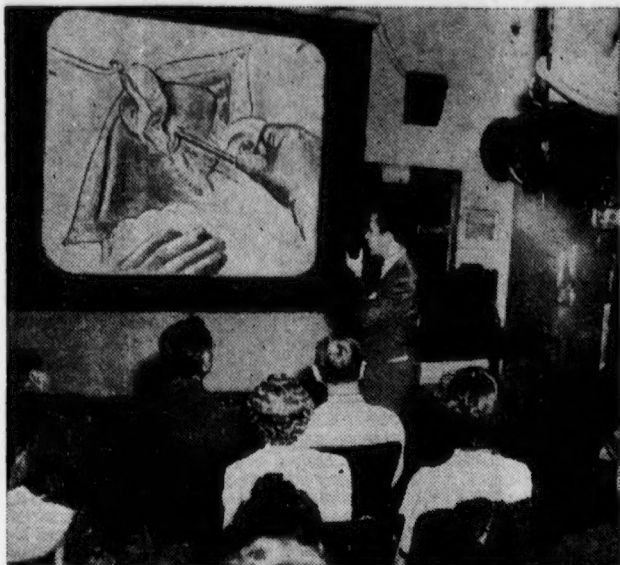
Army Ordnance engineers have found this wired television system invaluable in the work of defusing live bombs and projectiles. For several years they have been using a remote control wrench for this delicate operation, while the vericon camera sends a picture of what is happening over a cable into a bomb-proof shelter. By watching the television screen they can operate the remote control mechanism, thus eliminating a hazardous task that could mean death even for experts.

A spectacular example of wired television in use recently took place in a west coast jet and rocket manufacturer's plant. This company had developed a new jet motor at a cost that ran into six figures. In preparing for its first ground test, engineers calculated that there was a definite explosion hazard. To protect themselves, they devised a concrete wall and a system of mirrors that would permit them to watch the motor from the other side of the barrier.

They also installed wired television, in addition to the mirrors, on an experimental basis. Thirty seconds before the initial blast of the motor, all employees were ordered to stand back of the wall. Almost at the instant that the jet was to fire, the man at the television screen noticed a fuel leak in one of the valves. The test was halted instantly and repairs made, saving almost certain destruction of the expensive jet prototype.

What can we expect tomorrow from wired television?

One scientist foresees the probability that a housewife will be able to phone her favorite department store and examine merchandise as it ap-



—Central Press Canadian.
Television finds its way into the medical schools.

pears—in color—on her telephone's viewing screen.

One of the world's largest department stores is thinking of installing wired television cameras around its floors to watch for shoplifters.

Another researcher suggests the possibility of an arrangement with your local movie house whereby you will be able to dial it and watch the evening show in the comfort of your own living-room.

The warden of a big western penitentiary is considering this installation. His idea is to have a camera

scan the room where inmates and their visitors meet to prevent smuggling of contraband articles. Along the same lines, he feels it might be possible to have a single guard monitor several such screens which are connected to cameras along the prison wall.

Norvell's prize suggestion came from a woman who wanted to know how much it would cost to have two-way television between her husband's office and their home.

Her hubby is the owner of a model agency!

Transforming The West

(Written for The Canadian Press
by PERCY GHENT)

Visitors from eastern Canada who travel the western plains for the first time often are surprised that the "treeless prairie" is not nearly as bare of trees as they expected to find.

Tree planting for shelter belts around prairie homes and gardens has developed amazingly in recent years, and almost everywhere there are long stretches of native aspens and other trees to break the monotony of the prairie landscape.

While there is an almost Siberian severity in winter cold on the prairies, research and experiment shows that an opulence of beauty will adorn the land in years to come. It should not be forgotten that little more than half a century has elapsed since settlement on prairie lands really got under way on an ambitious scale.

Pride And Gratitude

What has been accomplished in the way of forestry and agricultural research at such stations as Indian Head, Saskatchewan, is a matter for pride and gratitude.

Even for roses the prospect is promising. Some years ago at Indian Head a stray seedling rose was discovered. It is now known as the Ross Rambler. When discovered it was climbing high among the pines at the forestry station, and from it

researchers are working to produce a climbing rose that will thrive in extremely low temperatures.

Many lilacs have been found hardy enough for prairie growth, and a surprising number of useful and ornamental plants introduced by settlers from their native lands have flourished. These, together with abundant prairie wild flowers, western birds and other wildlife make Canada's plains a fascinating realm for research and exploration for gardeners and naturalists alike.

NEW SYSTEM BETTER

A new system of Braille, suitable for any one of 800 languages, has just been evolved in London. It can even be applied to any of the tribal tongues in Africa and has been finally approved by a special committee of blind linguistic experts meeting in Britain recently.

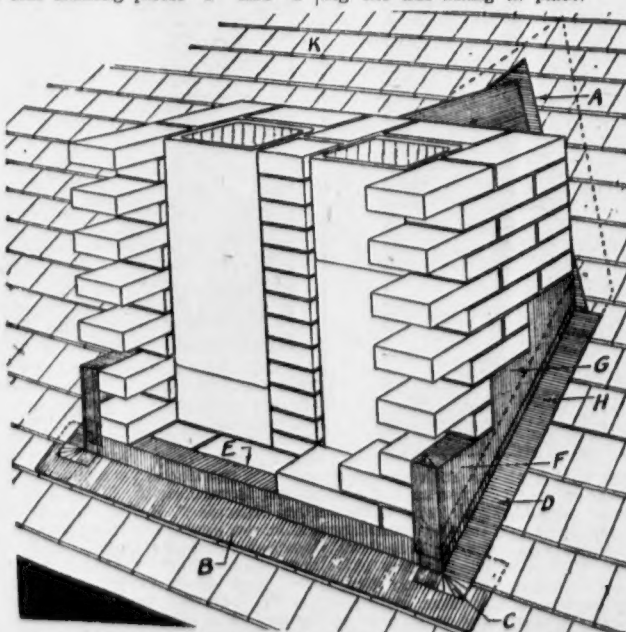
Something better is quality's only rival.

Flashing for Chimney

Here is an illustration of flashing around a chimney. The letter "A" shows the saddle, the flanges of which run under the shingles as indicated by the dotted line. "B" shows the apron on the lower side of the chimney, which is put in place first. The piece "C" is then installed and fitted around the chimney as shown by the dotted lines. The piece "D" is then put over this and also fitted against the side of the brick work. The side flashing pieces "E" and "G"

are then installed so as to overlap the strip "D" by at least 2 to 3 inches.

In fitting flashing to a chimney the usual procedure is to rake out the mortar to a depth of 1½ inches and then fit the metal into the joint and replace the mortar with fresh material over the metal. Copper makes probably the best material for flashing, the second choice is sheet zinc, then galvanized iron. The chimney in the drawing is cut away showing the flue lining in place.



Drawing shows correct brickwork and flashing for chimney.

Helpful Hints

When it is necessary to stack the dishes for future washing, try to find time to let the cold water run over them while piling them. This will make the job much easier when you come back to finish the task.

One good serving of liver, preferably pork liver, is an essential in everyone's weekly diet. Liver contains vitamins A and K, riboflavin (vitamin B2), niacin and pantothenic acid, as well as vitamin B6 (pyridoxine).

Smart homemakers turn their rugs in different directions at least twice each year to equalize wear over the entire rug surface. Keeps your rugs beautiful and provides them with "life-insurance," too.

When sprinkling clothes for ironing, use a whisk broom and have the water hot. Hot water will dampen the clothes more evenly.

If your straw hat or bag is in need of a cleaning you can do the job yourself with the help of a brush, warm water and soap. When you've finished scrubbing, stuff paper inside the hat or bag to keep its shape while drying.

Will Continue Rail Cost Share On Fair Exhibits

OTTAWA.—The agriculture department will continue to pay 75 per cent. of the freight charge on all livestock going to national exhibitions, when provinces agree to pay the other 25 per cent., it has been announced.

The only exhibition now considered by the department to be national in scope is the Toronto Royal Winter fair, a spokesman said. All provinces, except Ontario, have participated in the agreement and the department hopes this will continue.

The department said the only change it has decided on in its payment system is to give the provinces complete power over the distribution of payment.

The spokesman said Ontario does not participate in the plan because it has undertaken to shoulder the complete cost.

The special rates were cancelled on exhibits going to rural and other non-national fairs. In Quebec City Emery Boucher, secretary-manager of the Canadian Association of Exhibitions said a careful count will be kept of entries to determine whether the increased cost keeps farmers from entering.

REGINA.—Western Canada Fairs' association decided to make a new request to the railways for restoration of reduced freight rates on livestock sent for show at fairs and exhibitions.

The railways early this year eliminated the special rate on such stock. At the time the fairs' association said the decision would cut livestock entries.

The association announced these tentative dates for exhibitions next year: Brandon, July 2-6; Calgary, July 9-14; Edmonton, July 16-21; Saskatoon, July 23-28; Regina, July 30-Aug. 4.

The association decided to hold its annual convention in Winnipeg, Jan. 23-28.

The meeting tabled for consideration later an Alberta Dairymen's association resolution asking that the association test livestock entries for bang's disease.

ORDERS OBEYED AND OFFICIALS PAY FINE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Police Chief Joe McClelland discovered that the department is following his orders that there must be no favoritism in the writing of traffic tickets.

Grimming, the chief plunked down \$1 in municipal court for a parking ticket he found on his automobile.

Following the chief into court, Sgt. Herbert Siegfried, second in command of the traffic bureau, paid \$1 for a similar offence.

The officer who wrote out both tickets, Robert Maurer, is still on traffic duty.

Playing It Safe



—Central Press Canadian.

One of the new tip-proof boxes soon to be installed in busy downtown intersections of Boston, Mass., is demonstrated by officer James Doogan, a member of the city's "finest". Covered with luminous paint, the box features an escape hatch and an extra heavy metal base.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A newly married member of the class of '49 at the local university was rhapsodizing over the looks of his bride. "She just tumbled down from heaven," he sighed, "and luckily came to earth in front of me." An unfeeling fraternity brother added: "What a pity she landed on her face."

A couple of golf nuts were indulging in post-mortems at a Monday luncheon. "Yesterday was blue Sunday for fair as far as I'm concerned," moaned one. "First I took an 11 on that par-three water hole. Then I hit my wife with a driver on the 13th and sent her to the hospital for a month at least. Then my son called to say he had flunked out of college. And finally my house burned down."

"What an unfortunate day," agreed his companion. "Imagine taking an 11 on that par-three water hole!"

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WISDOM

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding.

—Proverbs 4:7.

Men give counsel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it. To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Because right is right, to follow right were wisdom in the scorn of consequences.—Tennyson.

If you wish to train up a child in the way he should go, just skirmish ahead on that line yourself.—Josh Billings.

He who is taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he who has a great deal left him does to his father's care.—William Penn.

Wisdom is the right use of knowledge. To know is not to be wise... But to know how to use knowledge is to have wisdom.—Spurgeon.

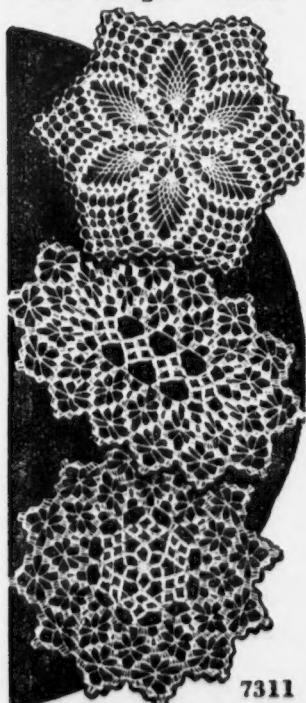
Smile of the Week—

The funds of the local nursing association were getting low, and it was decided to raise funds by an entertainment in the village hall. Tickets were issued at 50c each, which included a free tea before the show.

One young man filled the workers with dismay as he devoured eight big sandwiches, five pork pies, six fruit tarts, and three slices of cake, washing down the collection with seven cups of tea.

Smilingly regarding the havoc he had wrought, the young man sat back and turned to his neighbor. "That's good," he said. "You know, I always think one should patronize anything of this kind. It's all for a good cause."

The Magic Three



7311

Alice Brooks

Takes just THREE days to make three new doilies! Easy, pretty and ever so useful, they are made from left-over scraps.

So useful for trays, lamps, small tables—everywhere! Pattern 7311; crochet directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name,
Address and Pattern Number.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HICKORY TEA ::

The Situation Was
Well In Hand

By MARK HAGER

MATT TUGGLE brought the superintendent of schools to our little one-room mountain schoolhouse to dismiss our teacher, old Miss Winters, and the superintendent stated the charges, which were that old Miss Winters was not maintaining order in our school any more. In proof, he had Matt Tuggle's boy, Jerome, stand up and exhibit a cut on his head where another boy had hit him with a rock at play time.

After the superintendent finished, Matt Tuggle arose and remarked that he did not wish Miss Winters to take it as a personal matter, that he was doing it out of his interest in the school, and because he wanted protection for his children, which, according to Matt Tuggle, could only be had by discipline. In the course of his remarks, he went on to mention that the willow switch which lay on two nails behind Miss Winters' desk had spider webs on it, and did not look like it had been used, and he said that was the trouble with school teachers in this day and time. They did not use enough hickory tea, as Matt Tuggle called it.

When Matt Tuggle sat down, there was a moment of silence. Old Miss Winters, whose hair was white now, and who had been teaching our school long before any of us kids could remember, did not speak immediately in her defense. Instead, she pulled out a bottom drawer of her desk and dug around.

She got out one spitball and unwrapped and read the writing. It was a love note, and it was signed Matt to Lucy.

"Yes, Matt," Miss Winters said, "there has always been some disorder in my school."

Matt Tuggle shuffled his big farm shoes on the floor and looked down. "But that wasn't bad," Miss Winters said. "Love notes aren't criminal things; in fact, I have a whole handful here I have kept through the years, and from them I have always been more or less able to forecast the marriages of the boys and girls of the community."

Then she dug some more and came up with a rusty old pocketknife. She got up and walked over toward the light of the window.

"I believe," she said, "that you'll remember, Matt?"

Matt Tuggle did not answer, and you could have heard a pin drop.

"You should remember this old knife, Matt," the teacher said, "for it is yours. Twenty years ago, when you came to this school to me, you hit Russell Babcock in the head with a rock. I borrowed your knife to go cut a switch to flail you with, but when I came back you had left. You never came back... not even to get your knife. Oh, well... boys will be boys..."

Then she laid the pocketknife on the desk, and went over and got the old willow off the two nails.

"Now, this is it," Miss Winters said. "This is the switch, Matt, that I cut to whip you with. It's been waiting for you for twenty years..."

She moved over and stood on the edge of the platform, and kind of dangled the switch like as if it was a fishing pole and a fish was jerking at it. She whipped it a little keener until the tip gave a little whine, and then flew off and sailed across the room.

"It's done got too old and brittle. But," she said, "a new one could be cut. I think the superintendent will agree that better late than never. I think with all Matt's interest in the school, he would be quite willing to start at the root of the trouble. If the superintendent will see that Matt is here when I get back, I will take this knife and go get a new switch, for I like to pick my own switches, and we can then have a kind of double correction, for I intend to stand Matt Tuggle up by the side of the boy that hit Matt's boy with a rock, and I want a good fresh switch when I do it..."

Miss Winters started to come down from the platform, but the superintendent arose.

"It appears to me," he said, "that Miss Winters still has the situation here well in hand. I think the investigation can be considered closed."

Matt Tuggle was not happy, however, and he got up and started toward the door.

"Oh, Matt," Miss Winters called, "since it has been decided that a new switch is not necessary, I will not be needing the knife, and here it is..."

She sailed the pocketknife over our heads, and Matt Tuggle turned and caught it and stuck it in his breeches pocket, but he did not speak, at least not in our hearing, and he never did try to have old Miss Winters fired any more.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

British Machines
Not Built For
Prairie Farming

SASKATOON.—A British agriculturist said that Britain is counting on farm-machinery exports to earn Canadian dollars—but not from western Canada.

Ewen McEwen, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Durham, said British machinery is not built for prairie farming. But many British machines could be used in the east where mixed farming conditions are comparable to those in Britain.

Prof. McEwen, member of a party of experts touring Canada said Britain would be "foolish" to construct machines which would not be tried out at home and there is no land in Britain which could provide testing conditions for prairie farm machinery.

I Was Nearly Crazy
With Fiery Itch—

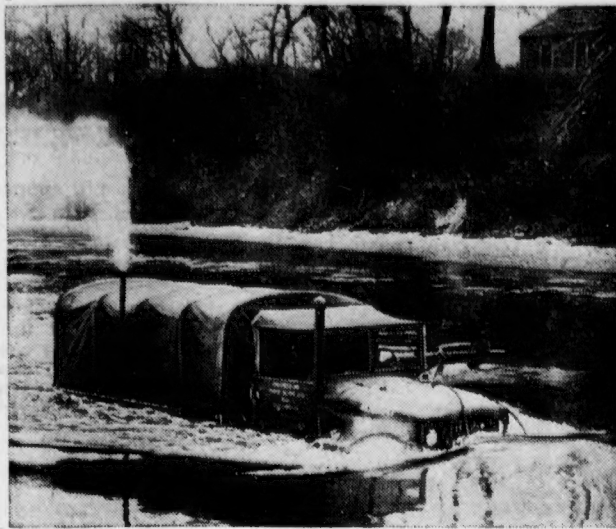
Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazing, fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itch troubles. Trial bottle, 35¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Amphibian Truck Passes Trial



Cruising in Chesapeake Bay, Maryland, is the new and versatile U.S. army truck built for high speed on and off the highway and designed to operate in sub zero cold, blistering heat, or with its engine completely submerged in water. With two extension pipes for underwater operation—one known as the "snorkel" for air intake to the engine, and the other, the "snorter" for exhaust—it is only necessary for the driver to keep one foot on the accelerator, his hands on the wheel and his head out of water in order to drive the truck as if he were on dry land.—Central Press Canadian.

Western Briefs

Cheques Distributed

FILLMORE, Sask.—Cheques totaling \$2,986.06 were distributed to 11 members of the Fillmore calf club at their annual meeting. The money represented sale of 11 calves entered in the inter-calf club show and sale held in Weyburn.

Good Drawing Card

RED DEER, Alta.—Charles Parker boosts business at his highway service station just south of Red Deer with a roadside museum. The drawing cards include a Lancaster bomber, an onused street-car, a 1902 Holman automobile and an 1896 steam engine.

Additional Housing

CHURCHILL, Man.—A three-day conference of dominion officials decided to go ahead with additional housing and other facilities at Fort Churchill, it has been learned. Sixteen conferees, including Col. F. J. Fleury, chief of staff of the prairie command, and F. Shearer of the federal department of finance, decided that a community centre with a school, chapels and a commissary should also be built.

Club Work Reviewed

MELVILLE, Sask.—A review of activities over the past 10 years was presented to the Melville Rotary club at a luncheon meeting by Secretary Treasurer J. Watson and it was shown that the club had contributed almost \$11,000 to various projects, most of them local. A list of items which had received support from the Rotary was given, including such causes as Red Cross, St. Peter's hospital, boy scouts, girl guides, town band and Manitoba flood relief.

Woman Pilot Wins

VANCOUVER.—Elaine M. Desisle, 24-year-old Chilliwack pilot, won the British Columbia zone finals of the Webster Memorial trophy competition. Runner-up was Edward Mona of Vancouver, a member of the B.C. Aero club. Miss Desisle triumphed over four others in skill and airmanship as a pilot-navigator.

Has Building Boom

CARROT RIVER, Sask.—Building permits issued in the town of Carrot River so far this year total \$66,000. Included in this amount are several dwellings, an addition to the Empress Hotel, additions to several business places and the new Royal Bank building which is now under construction. The new Union Hospital is now under construction and, when completed, will be a \$60,000 job. Construction of the new Memorial rink is expected to commence in the near future.

More than 250 ships have been sunk or damaged by mines since the end of the war. 2894

NEW PRESIDENT

Alberta Weekly
Publishers Elect
Charles McLean

LETHBRIDGE.—At a two-day convention of the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Charles McLean, publisher of the Strathmore Standard, was elected president for 1951 as a complete nomination list of officers was unanimously accepted.

Mr. McLean succeeds Charles Clark, publisher of the High River Times, in the presidency, moving up from first vice-president. Ben Knowles of the Fort Saskatchewan Record was elevated from second vice-president to first vice-president, and Bert Ford, of the Lacombe Globe, became second vice-president.

Two new executive members, Robert Munro, publisher of the Vulcan Advocate, and Ron Newson of the Olds Gazette joined Fred Johns of the Leduc Representative, and "Bob" McCrea of the Hanna Herald, who were returned for another term as executive members.

The smoke screen for concealing movements of troops and ships was invented in 1923 by Thomas B. Hine.

Some Countries
Failed To Buy
Wheat Quotas

OTTAWA.—Meagre wheat buying by dollar shy countries has put a kink in the workings of the multi-nation wheat pact, Canada's pet international project.

The 42-nation agreement was to have sold 525,000,000 bushels during the first year of its operations ended Aug. 1, but preliminary figures indicate total sales may fall far short of that target.

Figures released by the bureau of statistics covering the period up to July 14 show sales total 420,000,000 bushels—a sharp drop from what was expected. A final estimate is expected in the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, preliminary figures show that Canada, which was expected to sell 205,000,000 bushels, actually disposed of 180,000,000 bushels.

The United States, the biggest supplier which was to have guaranteed markets for 235,800,000 bushels, actually sold only 156,000,000.

The other main suppliers, Australia and France, fared better. Australia had a quota of 80,799,000 bushels and sold 80,322,000. France was given a quota of 3,344,000 and sold 3,307,000.

A big difficulty in the agreement was that sterling-area countries which agreed to take a guaranteed full delivery because of lack of dollars.

West Germany, which was to have taken delivery of 66,000,000 bushels, purchased only 31,600,000 up to July 14. Italy, another sterling-area country, which was to have purchased 40,400,000 bushels, actually took only 10,600,000.

The biggest drop was shown by Brazil. It purchased only 78,000 bushels of its 13,200,000 quota.

The pact called for a maximum price of \$1.98 per bushel and a floor price of \$1.65. In the new year of operations now under way, the floor is dropped to \$1.54.

WAS QUICK THINKER

VANCOUVER.—A drug-hungry thug must have got a surprise when he opened what he thought was a box of narcotics he stole from a drug-store here. The quick thinking clerk handed the bandit an empty carton when he demanded narcotics and the thief left.

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how does it taste in the
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LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of
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The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

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Ask your radio or
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BURGESS Mighty Atom
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Recognized by their stripes
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During the railway strike Carbon will have mail service Monday, Wednesday and Friday only. Mail will come by truck from Calgary to Three Hills, covering the postoffices en route. The local mailman, Len Hay, will pick up Carbon mail at Grainger.

Outgoing mail should be posted before noon on delivery days and incoming mail will arrive

about 2:30 p.m. Only first class mail will be handled.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS ! !

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

—The I.O.D.E. will sponsor another Square Dance in the Legion hall Saturday evening, August 26th.

The Carbon Chronicle mailing list has been brought up to date with this issue. Please check your label and advise us in case of an error. If you are in arrears we would appreciate an early settlement.

Mrs. Dick Sherring visited at Esther with her mother over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. H. Waymark of Drumheller spent the weekend at Pine Lake.

The Zion Church Young People were hosts to the Carbon Baptist Church group Friday evening at the John Grose farm. Out-door games, roasted weiners, ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

Reid's Ranchers played softball against a G.S.I. oil crew team Sunday afternoon and eked out a narrow 20-18 win.

Miss Ilene Schmidt of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

Church services at the Carbon Anglican Church will be held at 11 a.m., Sunday, August 27. Mr. H. Isaac will take the service.

Kaaren Mortimer entertained a few of her friends Tuesday on the occasion of her 8th birthday.

Mrs. Sidney Baldwin and son of Queenstown are visiting at the home of her twin sister, Mrs. Frank Pierson.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at the Carbon Baptist Church and evening services at Zion Baptist Church on Sunday, August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hope and daughter, Mr. Bob Hope and Mrs. Pearl Hope of Acme were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. Mrs. Charles Graham on the occasion of Jimmy's 19th birthday.

Mrs. Aaron Klassen and Beverly of Calgary are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Ruby Mortimer.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Hubert Coates wishes to thank everyone for their kind solicitude during a recent car accident.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and deepest gratitude to my neighbors who did my summer following when I was unable to work because of a back ailment.

FRANK PIERSON

FOR SALE—Regal Treadle Sewing Machine, including attachments, good working order. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Robson at Carbon Hotel. 1tp

ROOM and BOARD WANTED — For school teacher. Contact Mrs. L.K. Monroe, Rosebud. 1p

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CARBON THEATRE

Aug. 24 & 26—Last of the Mohicans.
Aug. 31 and Sept. 2—Kentucky.
Sept. 7 & 9—Unconquered.
Sept. 14 & 16—The Return of Frank James.
Sept. 21 & 23—Holiday Inn.
Sept. 28 & 30—Green Grass of Wyoming.



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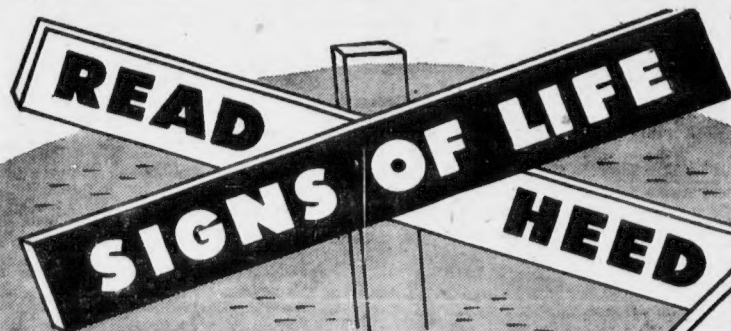
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2. Learn what you can expect of the vehicle.
3. Signal your intentions — where possible — to all persons who may be affected by your acts.
4. Have a regard for other users of the highways and streets.
5. Avoid taking foolish chances.
6. Watch for the mistakes of others and do what you can to compensate for them.

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!



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